

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVI., NO. 4715

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1900.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

## 1900 Neckwear and Hats Now Open and Ready For Inspection

Probably the most extensive and varied assortment of new SCARFS and TIES ever offered in this market. Of interest to women as well as men; appropriated for both and for all occasions.

All the new style HATS for spring are here. Lamson & Hubbard's and all the rest. The latest and best shapes from the leading makers.

Have you seen our enlarged and refitted Hat and Furnishing Department? Not its equal in New Hampshire.

## HENRY PEYSER & SON'S

## MUSIC HALL.

F. W. HARTFORD, - - MANAGER.

STILL THEY COME! ANOTHER BIG ONE!  
ALL NEXT WEEK, COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 12.  
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

## JERE MCAULIFFE

And His Big Stock Co.,

In a Repertoire of the Biggest Productions Ever Given at Popular Prices.  
A GRAND DISPLAY OF ELECTRICAL EFFECTS!  
A CAR OF NEW AND ELEGANT SCENERY!  
A HOST OF UP-TO-DATE SPECIALTIES!

READ THIS MATCHLESS REPERTOIRE:  
Monday Evening.....The Fire Patrol  
Tuesday Evening.....The Man O'War's Man  
Wednesday Matinee.....Niobe  
Wednesday Evening.....Southern Chimes  
Thursday Evening.....Under Sealed Orders  
Friday Evening.....Lights O'London  
Saturday Matinee.....To Be Announced  
Saturday Evening.....Escaped From Sing Sing

Ladies' Night Monday, Tickets Limited to 400.

Ladies presenting this Coupon and 15 Cents at the Box Office before 6 p. m. will receive a 30c Reserved Seat Check.

PRICES—EVENINGS.....10c, 20c and 30c  
MATINEES.....10c and 20c  
Seats on Sale at Music Hall Box Office, Friday, March 9th.

## BOWKER'S PLANT FOOD!

15 and 25 Cents,

AT  
A. P. WENDELL & CO.'S  
2 MARKET SQUARE.

## TAKE NOTICE.

Now is the time to buy HARNESSSES; we have a few at low prices. They will be higher.

JOHN S. TILTON'S  
Congress Street.

### ACROSS THE RIVER

Brief Notes From Kittery Gathered for Herald Readers Today.

Regular meeting, this evening, of Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows at Odd Fellows' hall.

There will be a stated communication of Naval Lodge, A. F. and A. M. next Wednesday evening, when three petitions will be acted upon and the Entered Apprentice degree will be worked. All Master Masons are requested to be present.

The Grady Fitzgerald Clothing Co., has been organized at Kittery, for the purpose of engaging in general tailoring, with \$10,000 capital stock, of which \$1010 is paid in. The officers are: President, John F. Grady of Lynn, Mass.; treasurer, Matthew W. Fitzgerald of Lynn, Mass.

Mr. William Dyer of Portland has been in town on business and was registered at the Piscataqua house.

A large lumber from here attended the services in the North church on Sunday evening and were highly pleased with the beautiful oratorio of "Elijah."

The steamer, Mystic, which was hauled off the route between Badger's island and Portsmouth on Sunday, resumed her trips this morning. The steamer Sam Butterfield was on in the Mystic's place.

The Boston man who was arrested for creating a disturbance on an electric car Saturday evening was taken before Judge Putnam in York this forenoon and was fined \$32 for his conduct.

### GREENLAND.

GREENLAND, March 12.

One of the largest caucuses that has been held in town for many years was held by the republican party in the town hall Saturday evening. There was some difficulty in nominating selectmen, man after man declining to run for the position. In the basement, with a guard on the door, shuffling the little gathering of seven democrats, who told stories and prepared to spring a ticket in the field without public announcement. The republicans nominated the following officers: Town clerk, Frank D. Wentworth; treasurer, Joseph W. Odell; selectmen, John W. Week, Isaac N. Carr, Stephen H. Weeks; highway agents, William A. Odell, Elmer Moulton and Simeon S. Brackett; assessors, Walter B. Norton and Manuel Silver; auditors, John Hatch and Emory H. Roakes. The democrats did not nominate any town officers but elected Hon. John Hatch and Gilbert F. Hoyt to serve as delegates to the state and district convention held in Concord on May 2, for the purpose of electing delegates to the national convention to be held in Kansas City on July 27.

The Herald correspondent is very sorry that his friends at the Herald office is unable to pronounce the name of the third basket ball team here but it is somewhat of a tongue twister and their battle cry is considered by most people as being rather worse than their name.

Carrie R. Norton, a native of this town died at her residence in Derry last Saturday and the body will be brought here for burial tomorrow, Tuesday.

### NEWFIELDS.

NEWFIELDS, Mar. 12.

The republicans met in caucus at the town hall Saturday night to nominate the candidates for the annual town election tomorrow.

The meeting was called to order by Town Clerk H. Jenness Paul. In the absence of the moderator, W. H. Conner, vice president of the Republican club presided. The following nominations resulted, all being unanimous with the exception of selectmen for which office five were in the field. The following three were nominated on the first ballot: Elmer D. Kidder, Dr. A. H. Varney and Frank P. Neal; clerk, H. Jenness Paul; treasurer, Charles H. Sauborn; tax collector, Herbert W. Smith; auditor, Frank C. Neal; constable, Albert E. Gray. All the nominees, with the exception of the two first select men, and constable, are present office holders.

Interest in the coming election has been unusually quiet but with the approach of the meeting, it is noticeably increasing, and a spirited controversy will undoubtedly take place at the polls tomorrow. The opposition is centered chiefly on the office of selectmen. For this berth undoubtedly several tickets will be in the field, and the outcome of the election is very much in doubt.

### WATER FRONT NEWS.

The steamer Howell arrived back from Boston, after undergoing general repairs there.

The schooner Jennie French Potter with coal from Newport News, arrived on Sunday.

### HERE AND THERE.

According to a Portsmouth dealer in lumber, there is small prospect of any diminution in the price of forest products, notwithstanding the enormous output of lumber operatives in New England. Instead, an advance is more likely. There is a great demand all over the country for lumber, for building purposes and other methods of consumption, particularly government operations. Prices are now twenty-five per cent higher than they were before the boom began.

The market for footwear maintains a steady tone, with an excellent prospect for business. The sample sale has been large and the output is most favorable for liberal case orders to follow. This is due to the prosperous condition of the country and the generous consumptive demand that dealers are meeting with in the distribution of their seasonable goods. The people are using their full complement of goods and are not restrained by poverty and the general hard times of previous years. The spring season has opened out well with the manufacturers, while business with the retailer is encouraging.

The number of birds in this region has been unusually large this season. Jays, chickadees, nuthatches, brown creepers and woodpeckers are well known winter residents, but in addition to these birds, goldfinches, pine grosbeaks, myrtle warblers, kinglets and crossbills, have been seen flitting about.

Portsmouth people can have but little idea, judging wholly by their own surroundings, of the severity of the winter not a very long distance to the northward. At Newport, Vt., the snow even now is more than four feet deep. Last Monday morning, the thermometer there registered 32 degrees below zero. The northern division of the Boston and Maine, which was closed with snow north of Ossipee, was not opened until Wednesday night, and by the stories of those who came down from there, it would seem that there is snow enough to last through next summer. They say that there are drifts over ten feet high.

It used to be considered that the white spots on the wrapper of a cigar were the signs of an extra good one. These spots are what are known as blisters on the plant and they are found near the ground, being caused by the sand that is splattered upon the leaf when it is wet. The demand was so great that the raisers began to go about and throw the necessary ingredients, sand and water, upon the plants, thus making their tobacco of the desirable sort. These wrappers are now on cigars of a variety that a bale of hay would make ten thousand, and yet they are really of no more good than so much hay. Not that all spotted tobacco is poor, but it has not the reputation and demand that it used to have.

### ADMIRAL REMEY TO SAIL ON MARCH 31ST.

Rear Admiral George C. Remy, U. S. N., will sail from San Francisco on March 31st on the Pacific mail line to take command of the largest fleet that Uncle Sam has ever assembled in Asiatic waters.

His selection by the department as the relief of Admiral Watson is a deserving compliment and shows that the navy department has the highest regard of Admiral Remy's fitness for the most important post in the service. The best wishes of the entire community will go with him.

### A BUSY PLACE.

Maplewood farm is a busy place just at the present time, despite the cold weather. While the roads are rough and horses can be jogged on them only with extreme care, owing to the uneven surface, the half mile track on the farm is kept in first class condition for slow work. At the present time there are 100 head of trotting stock on the farm, and there are enough in the campaigning stable and the colt barn to keep both Supt. Daniel Mahoney and Trainer Tom Marsh, with several assistants, busy all the time.

### TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

BRECHMAN'S PILLS.—No equal for Constipation.

### THEATRICAL HAPPENINGS.

#### HIS EXCELLENCY, THE GOVERNOR.

His Excellency, the Governor, as produced at Music hall on Saturday evening by a group of actors and actresses from the Charles Frohman forces, was a conspicuous illustration of what a high-class company can accomplish with a piece so very airy that it is practically without substantial foundation. This three-act "farceful romance" (thus termed by the ingenious chap who got up the copy for the programme) has so frail a plot that it was a daring move to make a bid for success with it. In the hands of people other than the cleverest, it would prove a fizzle.

It is quite safe, however, under the responsibility of a cast composed of such sterling component parts as Joseph Holland, Junius Booth, Edward Sea, F. Newton-Lindo, George Pauncefort, Ethel Barrymore, E. Charlotte Crane and Ida Vernon. When the occupants of the front rows at Music hall read these names on the programme, they settled back in contentment, assured that the comedy would receive correct enactment.

The production was eminently satisfactory. Mr. Frohman's company achieved most gratifying results from the scant material which the author has furnished for their inspiration. Critics who prefer nice, smooth work, effective in a quiet sort of a way, should all rejoice in according His Excellency, the Governor, their cordial endorsement.

Miss Barrymore, of a beauty that is just budding and ability that is just unfolding, created a strong impression with her graces and naivete. A new comer to this city, upon her were focused most of the loggotties. Miss Crane, lovable as ever, had a role which developed all her talents in the high comedy line. These two young women sweetened the atmosphere of the entire play. Miss Vernon is always good.

Mr. Holland needs no "puff"—he has been favored with so many already that he has undoubtedly become wearied of them. His work was up to expectations. Mr. Newton-Lindo had, perhaps, the most exacting role of all and he carried it through with sustained excellence. Of course, Messrs. Booth, Sea and Pauncefort met all demands upon their capabilities.

The large and aristocratic audience was quite in harmony with the nature of the performance. His Excellency, the Governor, is a piece of refined humor, creditable to author and staggers alike. The settings were elegant, but the framing of the last act (an evening effect) was particularly charming.

#### SHEA-MCAULIFFE STOCK CO.

Good plays, with a good company, lots of new scenery and specialties, will be Jere McAuliffe's offering to our theater-goers at Music hall all this week, at 10, 20 and 30 cents. Only two matinees will be given, Wednesday and Saturday. The Rockland Journal says: "The evening performance was greeted in a most enthusiastic manner by the vast audience. The entire seating capacity of the house was sold out long before the curtain went up. The company presented The New Fire Patrol and the able manner in which it was staged won for them the hearty approval of all. As a whole the company is an excellent one."

#### WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

One of my friends who saw a performance by the McAuliffe stock company in Waltham, Mass., several weeks ago, says the troupe is all right and gives, at popular prices, fully as good productions as do many companies that charge more. For myself, I know that McAuliffe himself is a smart actor and it is not sensible to suppose that he would take on a company not composed of people of merit.

The roster of the McAuliffe aggregation contains some familiar names, as follows: Louise Sage Master, Eugene McAuliffe, Lawrence Grattan, James T. Ryan, A. E. Bellows, Fred Malcolm, Alex. Wilson, Bert McConn, Len T. Risher, Al Thomas, William Burkett, Charles Williams, George West, Fred Saunders, Jessie Merritt, Dolly Temple, Maude A. Scott and, of course, the versatile and popular Jere himself.

Were you at Music hall on Saturday evening, and did you notice how much more at ease Joseph Holland appeared

in the role of His Excellency, the Governor than he did in the part that he had to carry out in the ill fated Cuckoo? He acted quite contented and as though greatly relieved at being ridden of his uncomfortable work in the former play. If ever Mr. Holland was burdened with a misfit role, it was in The Cuckoo, and his many friends all felt sorry for him.

The keynote of The Parish Priest, which presents the capable Dan Sully, is "ambition." A graphic picture is given of what an ambitious man will do to gratify his aims. It is a dramatic novelty, in many ways, inasmuch as the leading character (Father Whalen) has no direct love interest, but in his whole-souled manner loves all mankind. If you like the good, the true and the pure in drama, you should see this pretty play when it is put on at Music hall.

Pawtucket, Rhode Island, is becoming regarded with marked disfavor by the managers of repertoire shows. Within a short time, several such attractions have scratched the town for their booking lists, the latest to do it, perhaps, being the Jere McAuliffe company, which did a heart-breaking week's business there. Somehow, Pawtucket is proving a hoodoo to most of the traveling attractions.

#### PRACTICALLY WOUND UP.

The affairs of the Granite State Providence association were practically wound up in Connecticut, Friday, when Judge Prentice of the superior court at Hartford, Conn., allowed Receiver Sidney E. Clark additional fees for services to the amount of \$5000. The case has been in court for years. Mr. Clark was appointed receiver for Connecticut. The Connecticut claims amounted to about \$126,000. Mr. Clark received \$26,584.41, and now has on hand the sum of \$18,083. Out of this amount \$5000 allowed, Friday, by the court will be taken and also the amount of the auditor. The balance will be sent to the New Hampshire receiver, through whom the Connecticut creditors will be paid their dividends. Mr. Clark had previously been paid \$1900.

#### STATE NEWS.

The April meeting of the Pomona grange will be held at North Hampton, the May meeting in Newington, and the June in Portsmouth.

About 8 30 Saturday night the report came to the Dover police station that a crowd of sports had planned to hold a cooking man at the old glue factory on the Gulf road. Marshal Fogarty with a squad of officers, started for the factory, but evidently the "scouts" got wind of the policemen's approach and the sports did not show up.

George Grant has been appointed United States mail messenger and Albert Grant assistant messenger to the Newmarket postoffice.

The Phillips Exeter academy catalogue for the school year 1899-1900 will appear this week. There are no important changes with the exception of the tuition, which will next year be raised to \$150.

There is practically no change in the granite strike situation in Concord. The cutters held a meeting Saturday and rejected the manufacturers' offer of thirty-four cents an hour, minimum, wages for an eight hour day.

There is nothing new in the mysterious attempted infanticide case brought to light in Dover Saturday afternoon by the finding of a half frozen 3 weeks' old boy behind the bill board on the Som-

ersworth road. The baby is rapidly recovering and will undoubtedly live.

Exeter has been invited to organize a baseball team to play in the Portsmouth series. Six clubs are to be included, and four are already entered. Exeter can furnish one fifth and another can easily be made up in Hampton where there is excellent material.

#### MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Horrible Crime Committed in the Town of Farmington This Morning.

FARMINGTON, March 12.—George French shot and killed Louisa Poole here today. He was 40 and she was 29 years of age. He afterward killed himself. The man was thought to be insane.

#### CHURCH NOTES.

Miss Grace A. Sides sang "I will extol Thee" at the service in the Unitarian church Sunday morning.

Sunday was an ideal day for church attendance and barring the small amount of mud that collected on the crosswalks, foot travel was excellent.

A large congregation attended the services at the North church on Sunday evening, when the oratorio "Elijah" was sung by a chorus choir. The excellent piece was under the direction of Mr. Perkins and was greatly enjoyed.

"The Influence of Companions" was the subject of the Sunday evening lecture by Rev. Dr. Gile at the Middle street church, to the Young People's guild. It is needless to state that these lectures are pleasantly anticipated and are listened to with a great deal of pleasure by all.

Rev. George W. Cook of Boston occupied the pulpit of the Unitarian church on Sunday morning and his congregation was favored by an excellent discourse. Sunday, March 18th, Rev. Albert Walkley of Ottawa, Canada, will preach and the Monday evening following will address the Unitarian club.

At the Advent Christian church on Sunday afternoon the subject of the pastor's paper was "The Importance of and Imminence of the Second Personal Coming of Christ." The paper was one that was read before the Ministers' association in this city on March 5. In the evening there was the usual gospel service.

Rev. George W. Loughton of the Universalist church was able to occupy his pulpit on Sunday morning, taking for his theme, "The Kingdom, the Power and the Glory." The Young People's Christian union met in the vestry at half past six o'clock, when the presentation was "For what's your life?" Proverbs 4-13; Matthew 6, 19, 20 and James 4-14.

#### AT THE NAVY YARD.

The new commandant reports on the 21st.

John Sides, the veteran watchman, is in a critical condition.

The cowards are at work again and the boys are once more laughing at them.

The master shipfitters are pushing things with a good sized force of men on the Raleigh.

#### NOTICE.

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the will of Elizabeth M. Vaughan, late of Portsmouth, in the county of Rockingham, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. JOHN W. EMERY. Dated Portsmouth, N. H., March 8, 1900. m1245w

Queen Quality, Ladies' Lace & Button Shoes, \$3.00

Queen's Shoe Store

Great Bargain Sale.

Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes, now	\$1.99
Men's High Cut Russets	\$3.50 " 2.98
Ladies' \$2.50 and 3.00 Shoes	" 1.95
Bailey Ribbed Back Rubber,	.58
One lot Men's and Boy's Shoes,	1.00
One lot Children's Shoes,	.75

FRANKLIN SHOES—Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction. Try Franklin Shoes fit the foot, fit the eye and fit your purse.  
Men's Sizes.....\$2.00 | Boys' Sizes.....\$1.50 | Youth's Sizes....\$1.25

2 MARKET STREET.

## BULLER MOVING AGAIN

Twelve Thousand British Threaten Boers at Helpmakaar.

## JOUBERT GOES TO PRETORIA.

Stories From Lourenco Marques Say He Has Lost Both Control Over and Confidence in the Burgers.

London, March 10.—The only important change in the general situation in South Africa indicated by the news is that General Buller is again on the move. The news comes in a dispatch from the Boer camp at Biggarsburg, dated Thursday, March 8, saying:

"Twelve thousand British are threatening the Boer positions from the direction of Helpmakaar, while a party of British scouts was encountered at Waschbank March 8."

This force was probably General Hunter's division, and it is considered quite possible that an attempt may be made to traverse the neck of Zululand into the Transvaal, thus effecting the double purpose of outflanking the Boers at Biggarsburg and threatening Vryheid and Utrecht.

A dispatch from the Boer headquarters at Biggarsburg says:

"Shots were exchanged near Helpmakaar with a small body of British, who retired hastily. Scouts report that the British main advance is coming from Ladysmith toward Sundays river."

The Boers are reported to be at Biggarsburg in considerable numbers, but it is said they are already sending their stores to the rear. General Joubert appears to have left active service to take charge of the war office at Pretoria. Lourenco Marques stories attribute his action partly to the alleged fact that he has lost both control over and confidence in the burglers and partly to his wish to push the preparations for the siege, which are supposed to be making at the capital.

The military authorities are of the opinion that General French must be nearing Bloemfontein. Home quarters credit General French with the design to corral both presidents, whose exact whereabouts, however, are difficult to ascertain at this distance.

The war office is unable to confirm the rumors of the relief of Mafeking, but the Service club's trend of belief is that the relief will be effected within a few days. Possibly this belief is the outcome of the recent revelations indicating that if the relief column is to accomplish anything it must arrive without delay.

## Rush For the War Loan.

England has again demonstrated her willingness and ability to spend untold millions for war and at the same time given a striking object lesson of the boundless wealth of the empire by subscribing for \$500,000,000 of the new 2½ per cent war bonds.

Competent authorities estimate that the total subscriptions will exceed \$1,000,000,000, as huge offers are reported from New York, Paris, Berlin and Frankfurt.

The rush of applicants made the Bank of England the busiest spot in all England, capitalists coming by scores to subscribe in person, while every mail brought hundreds of subscriptions.

So keen was the demand for the new bonds in spite of the low interest that the bonds commanded a premium of 1½ to 2 from the start, although in the published announcement of the Bank of England they were offered at 98½.

England alone the total subscriptions will run up to about £150,000,000 or £100,000,000, according to trustworthy estimates.

Banks, insurance companies and capitalists are asking for the bonds in £1,000, 500 lots, but these great subscriptions are almost equalled in bulk by the thousands of letters pouring in from applicants for small lots.

With the entire issue of £20,000,000 subscribed for more than three times in less than three hours, the success of the war loan has exceeded even the most sanguine expectations. The subscriptions will close March 15.

## Boers' Kindness to Prisoners.

A. G. Hales, The Daily News correspondent, who fell into the hands of the Boers on Feb. 7 and was released a few days ago, at Bloemfontein, telegraphs some "inside impressions" of the Boers.

"They are clever as cats in their rough, mountain country and almost as active, dashing from point to point with unrelenting rapidity, upon horse and on foot, and in the saddle, never in any hurry exposing themselves needlessly, but always enough when mere courage and ruse are necessary."

"They watched our men moving to ward them on the veldt from behind bushes, rocks and loose earth, often allowed our scouts to get within a few yards and permitted them to ride away unhindered in order to draw the troops into ambush."

It was into one of these snags that Mr. Hales, with 80 Tasmanians rode.

Lambert, the Boer general, is described as "dressed like a bull-dog driver, with patched tweed trousers, a blue and tan shirt, a dirty red cotton handkerchief round his neck and a battered felt hat." He wore a pair of boots that were tattered at the toes, his legs were rolled up to the knees, and he had a "short pipe" in his mouth when Mr. Hales saw him. But he seemed to be full of dash and energy and was said to be a celebrated hunter. His men did not salute him, but addressed him familiarly.

Mr. Hales and the other wounded were sent into the interior. Whenever their escort stopped at a Boer farm, men and women gave them milk, fruit, bread and tobacco, washed their wounds and liberally overhauled them with kindly attentions. When some of the British prisoners said they were married and had families, the Boer women would lift their children to be shaken by the hand.

## Roberts and Cronje.

There is a good deal of chagrin displayed over what is termed Lord Roberts' too generous treatment of General Cronje and his tendency in some sections of the press to liberally overstate Cronje's bravery. Many references are made to Cronje's dishonour in the former war, Vanity Fair says:

"There is a vein of sentimentality in the Anglo-Saxon nature which sometimes transgresses reasonable limits. Just at present it is engaged in elevating Cronje to the level of a hero."

The government is contemplating sending the Boer leader to the island of St.

## A KENTUCKY DECISION

Helena, March 10.—No definite decision has been reached. On this subject The Morning Post publishes a letter saying:

"In view of the fact that the very name of St. Helena causes a passionate opposition in France, it would be foolish for England to arouse that feeling by selecting Napoleon's place of banishment for Cronje."

Mrs. Stephen Crane, wife of the American author, who is now residing in England, is arranging a bazaar in aid of the families of the British soldiers at the war.

Queen Victoria's decision to stay in her own dominions this year instead of going to Italy and the jubiliations in England in consequence are not entirely due to the causes to which they are attributed by the British press. It is learned that the Italian government had daily been growing more nervous as the date of the queen's visit approached and finally notified her majesty's government that it would not care to accept the responsibility of the sovereign's safety, owing to the strong anarchist movement throughout Europe. Reports from other powers confirmed the Italian impressions. That apparently was the chief factor in the queen's sudden change of plans. Cronje's double-edged sword of policy, however, it would be better policy for her to remain at home while the nation was in the throes of war.

## Tried to Burn Queen's Effigy.

Winnipeg, March 10.—The Gretna Memorials, strong Boer sympathizers, attempted to burn the queen's effigy, but a dozen Englishmen with rifles arrived on the scene and threatened to fire on the disloyal crowd if the effigy was lighted. The Memorials were ultimately dispersed. The Atlanta Memorials are also giving trouble, threatening to drive the English-speaking people from the town.

## ISTHMIAN CANAL TREATY.

Important to Tell What Action England Will Take on Changes.

London, March 10.—No action has been taken by the government regarding the change which has come over the isthmian canal convention, as reported through the long cable dispatches dealing with the action of the senate foreign relations committee. The United States government apparently has made no representation to Lord Salisbury since the convention was signed, and the affair seems unlikely to be officially discussed until the final action of the senate puts it in such shape that it becomes a matter for diplomatic reconsideration. Pending this, official opinion is reserved, and it is quite impossible to say what action Great Britain is likely to take regarding the senate's amendments of the treaty.

The Pall Mall Gazette comments on the new situation as follows: "The foreign relations committee has certainly gone far to wreck the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, if only for this reason: that powers other than the two most directly concerned might refuse to acquiesce in the modification even if the British government accepted it. A fresh start, it may be, will have to be made after the presidential election."

## Pauncefote and Hay Confer.

Washington, March 10.—Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador, was in conference with Secretary Hay for half an hour at the state department. The officials have nothing to say touching the future of the pending Hay-Pauncefote treaty. It is plain to be seen, however, that the action of the senate committee in bringing in the amendment is not acceptable and is regarded by the officials as greatly endangering the life of the treaty. If the senate first adopts this amendment and then ratifies the treaty, a conclusion by no means certain, in the official mind it is said that the president will feel obliged to sign it, placing the responsibility upon the senate and then leaving it to the British government to accept or reject.

## Ice Plants Change Hands.

Bangor, Me., March 10.—Four of the best plants on the Penobscot river have been acquired by the American Ice company of New York. The transaction included the property of E. & L. K. Stinson, the Bangor Ice company, D. Sargent's Sons and the Arctic Ice company, and the aggregate purchase price was \$114,000. The total capacity of the four plants is about 35,000 tons. They now contain 68,000 tons of old ice and 13,000 tons of new ice, a total of 81,000 tons, which, added to what the American ice company has on hand and in other houses, will give that company considerably over 100,000 tons to ship from Bangor this year.

## Peter Jackson Going Home.

San Francisco, March 10.—Peter Jackson, the world famous colored heavy weight, is about to return to his old home in Sydney, Australia, there to remain. Jackson is at present in Victoria, E. C. W. W. Naughton, the sporting writer, on whose advice Jackson first came to the United States, says: "It is Jackson's intention to take up his old work of teaching sparring. A fund has been placed at my disposal to defray all the expenses of Jackson's homeward trip, and he will be comfortably provided for."

## Dry Goods Store Looted.

Lockport, N. Y., March 10.—The dry goods store of Williams Bros. was entered by professional thieves and over \$1,000 worth of black silk taken. The thieves used the elevator to carry them from one floor to the other. Entrance was secured through a window on the second floor. The goods were taken from the first and third floors, packed in bundles and taken through a rear entrance facing an alley. The whole police force is at work on the case.

## St. Louis May See a Big Strike.

St. Louis, March 10.—The St. Louis Transit company, it is rumored, has rejected the demands of its employees for higher wages, shorter hours and a two-cent addition to their union. It is believed the refusal will result in a strike on all the lines of the Consolidated Street Railway company.

## Helped Build His Gallows.

Pensacola, Fla., March 10.—Wynnam King, a negro, has been executed here for the murder of his own child, Victoria Watkins. King helped erect the gallows and when the work was finished jokingly suggested that another negro be put on last as a test.

## Toledo Newspaper Changes Owners.

Toledo, March 10.—It is announced that the Toledo Commercial has been purchased by H. P. Cronse of Findlay. The paper has been operated under a lease by John R. McLean.

## DEATH OF E. J. PHELPS

General of Ex-Minister Will Take Place at Yale.

## THE CZAR GETS READY

Reported to Be Rushing Supplies to Sevastopol.

## BRITISH CABINET WORRIED.

Fact That Russia Is Preparing at Quarter Where She Could Best Attack England Increases General Uneasiness.

London, March 10.—The warlike activity displayed by Russia is creating great uneasiness in ministerial circles, although every effort is being made to conceal alarming news recently received from Sevastopol.

It is to the effect that the Russian authorities there are rushing in supplies of arms and ammunition and constantly adding to the garrison. Everything is being done secretly and hurriedly, as if trouble was expected at any moment.

The first news of the matter which reached the public was divulged by a member of Lloyd's.

Lloyd says, he says, thrown into a state of much perturbation by the receipt from

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

**THE CLEVER METHOD BY WHICH HE SECURED SOME EVIDENCE.**

"I had to resort to a queer ruse once to get an admission from a man I was after," said a private detective. "There had been some trouble at a club between two young men. One threw a glass of wine into the other's face. The other did not resent the insult as he should have done. When his father heard of it, he threatened to disinherit his son unless he whipped the man who had thrown the wine in his face. The father was a member of the same club, and he made a wager of a wine supper that his son could and would whip the other fellow. Soon after this the son met the man who had insulted him and whipped him. The fight occurred on a prominent street, and as two of the young man's friends were with him at the time there was talk of an action against them and his father for conspiracy. Our agency was retained to get the evidence needed.

"It was decided that it would be necessary to get an admission from the father of the young man who had made the assault. I was told to get it. I tried many ways and failed. He did not know I was a detective. He had thought me for a number of years, but though I was engaged in other work, I had another plan to get from him what I wanted. I told him a New York publication was having the affair written up and illustrated.

"I said I had seen the picture of the fight which had been prepared for it. He was pleased at the publicity that the fight was to get, for the story of the affair at the club had been printed, and he wanted it known that his son had avenged the insult. I intimated that if he cared to see it I thought I could get him the picture that had been prepared for publication. He was eager to see it.

"I had a friend, a newspaper artist, who made me a picture. He made a faithful copy of the street scene where the fight occurred, and he made a fair likeness of the figures in it. The picture showed one man stealing up behind another and striking him from the rear. Behind him were two other men, who were supposed to have accompanied him to see fair play. The father was thought to have been in the neighborhood, but as he wasn't seen he was left out of the picture. He examined it carefully.

"Who are these two men?" he asked, pointing to the two onlookers.

"They are the two Blacks, who went along with your son to see that he got fair play," I told him.

"That's all right," he said, "but who is this?" pointing at the man who was striking at the other from behind.

"Why, that's your son," I told him.

"That's a lie!" he exclaimed. "My son stood right in front of him and hit him squarely in the face. I told him to do that and stand up in front of him all the time. I was right across the street, and the two men who were with my son were close enough to see all that happened. They will tell you that he didn't hit him from behind. He faced him fairly and whipped him fairly. That was the way we made it up to do. If that's printed, I'll whip the man who made it."

"It wasn't printed, nor were there any court proceedings taken on account of the alleged conspiracy. The men concerned in it on both sides got together and settled it out of court."—Pittsburg News.

**Queer English Contests.**

The working people of the Whitechapel district enjoy all kinds of trials of skill. One of these is the basket carrying contest.

The men commence with half a dozen baskets, and then, after several heats are run, they are gradually increased until as many as 16 or 17 baskets are balanced on the heads of the competitors. Many and artful are the dodges resorted to by the contestants, of which the following will serve as an example. One competitor on one occasion arrived at the hall with his baskets, 19 in number, already stacked on a barrow outside. They were all glued together. In this race neatness is taken into consideration as well as speed and number of baskets carried. The prizes in this, as well as in all the competitions, consist of medals, purses of silver and all manner of useful articles.

Shaving contests are extremely popular in Whitechapel, and there are always plenty of subjects eager to be operated upon, despite the danger of cuts and gashes.

**The Clever Weaver Bird.**

An interesting bird is the "weaver." It seems to be fond of making enormous nests merely for the purpose of exercise in the art of construction. Supply these birds with strings and straw, and they will use them up rapidly, and their fabric is woven with a perfectness that is astonishing. In some countries it is the custom of the weaver birds to colonize and build one big flat topped platform, two or three yards across, which is so admirably put together as to shed the rain as well as any roof could do. Under this roof they make individual pocket shaped nests, bringing up under this unique structure a large and interesting family of little weavers. There is another bird called the "tailor," which, instead of weaving its nest, incloses it in big leaves and stitches the latter together with plant fibers, just as one would sew a piece of cloth.

**A Rat's Tail.**

A rat's tail is a wonderful thing. The great naturalist Cuvier says that there are more muscles in this curious appendage than are to be found in that part of the human anatomy which is most admired for its ingenious structure—namely, the hand. To the rat, in fact, its tail serves as a sort of hand, by means of which the animal is enabled to crawl along narrow ledges or other difficult passages, using it to balance with or to gain a hold. It is prehensile, like the tails of some monkeys. By means of it the little beast can jump up heights otherwise inaccessible, employing it as a projectile spring.

**Kept Her Word.**

Counsel for the Defense—The lady talks about honorable dealing, but let her look to herself. My client tells me that she promised to burn every letter she got from him as soon as she had read it.

The Court—What has the witness to say in reply to the defendant's counsel?

Plaintiff—I thought they might be useful some time, and as I didn't want to break my word I didn't read the letters.—Boston Transcript.

**His One Chance.**

Mother (coming swiftly)—Why, Willie! Striking your little sister!

Willie (doggedly)—Aunt Frostface made me.

Aunt Frostface—Why, Willie, I said if you did strike her I would never kiss you again.

Willie (still dogged)—Well, I couldn't let a chance like that slip!—Boston Journal.

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### GLASS SPONGES.

What These Beautiful, Gleaming, Brittle Skeletons Are Like.

It is not generally known that the beautiful animals known as glass sponges are found within the borders of the United States, yet one species at least is common, though rarely taken, off the coast of the southern California islands, especially on the so called grouper banks of Santa Catalina, where fishing is carried on in water 500 or 600 feet deep.

It was here that an attractive specimen was found, being brought up by a fish-hook. The sponge was a species of holtenia, probably Holtenia carpenteria, about 12 inches in height and nearly 6 in diameter. The long, glasslike roots had been torn off when it was brought up. In appearance the sponge was a veritable porcupine, long, needlelike spicules standing out all over it, the longest three inches in length, needles so sharp and brittle that it was difficult to hold or touch the sponge, and at a glance it resembled some odd or fanciful cactus.

The sponge was vase shaped and would hold three pints of fluid, bulging out in the center, with an opening at the top sufficiently large to admit the closed hand. The long spicules reaching out from it presented a splendid appearance when held up to the sun and resembled glossy hairs, gleaming and scintillating wherever the sun flashed along their surfaces. Many of the spicules were overgrown with an attractive coralline, so that they appeared branched like the limbs of a tree. In these mimic branches hung pendant many miniature pink hued starfishes and shrimps, while fastened to them, coiled and interlaced, were the barrowlike eggs of a skate.

That these sponges are fairly common in deep water offshore is evident by the small specimens often brought up and the pieces found on the outer islands, especially San Nicolas, but never before has so large and perfect a specimen been seen.

The glass sponges are so called because their skeleton, or the spicules, resemble glass, being formed of a silica instead of lime and closely resembling spun glass.

The most beautiful of the group is the Venus flower basket, or Euplectella aspergillum, of the most beautiful description. When the first specimen was found, it was sold at a fabulous price, and its true nature was not suspected, but finally a specimen was taken by a naturalist, who made the interesting discovery that the delicate and fragile glasslike vase that seemed to be the work of some cunning East Indian was nothing more nor less than the skeleton of a sponge whose spicules were siliceous. In the water and alive the sponge is not an attractive object, being of a gray color and half buried in the mud, anchored by long glasslike streamers. But, once dead and relieved of its covering, it becomes one of the most resplendent objects of the sea—a fairy vase that might well have been modeled by the sea gods as a gift to Venus.

This sponge has the spicules so arranged that they present the appearance of spires. It is closed at the top and sides, hollow in the interior and is occasionally the prison of small crustaceans, which enter the interstices when very young, and, unable to escape, become prisoners for life and in the skeleton may be seen with their claws protruding through the opening, creating much wonder among the uninitiated as to how they obtained ingress into the glassy prison.

Another interesting glass sponge is hyalonema, which resembles a glass rope. The sponge itself is a small cup, perched upon a long series of glasslike stems, which are buried in the mud. This was for a long time sold as the skeleton of the little coral polyps which are parasites on its stems.—Scientific American.

**Some Difference.**

In the reign of Queen Anne lived two gentlemen, both members in the same parliament. The one was called Montague Mathien, the other Matthew Montague, the former a tall, handsome man, the latter a deformed, ugly one. On one occasion in the house an honorable member inadvertently attributed something that had been said by Mr. Matthew Montague to Mr. Montague Mathieu, upon which the latter got up and appealed to the speaker and the house in the following manner:

"Sir, an honorable member has charged me with having said that which I never gave utterance to, but which came from Mr. Matthew Montague. Now, sir, I must appeal to you and this honorable house whether there is not as much difference between Mr. Matthew Montague and Mr. Montague Mathieu as there is between a horse chestnut and a chestnut horse?"—One Hour's Reading.

**Got the Seat.**

A short time since two young women entered a street car and found only standing room. One of them whispered to her companion: "I am going to get a seat from one of these men. You just take notice." She selected a sedate looking man, sailed up to him and boldly opened fire.

"My dear Mr. Green, how delighted I am to meet you! You are almost a stranger! Will I accept your seat? Well, I do feel tired, I heartily admit! Thank you so much!"

The sedate man, a perfect stranger of course, quietly gave her his seat, saying: "Sit down, Jane, my girl! Don't often see you out on washing day! You must feel tired! How's your mistress?"

The young woman got her seat, but lost her vivacity.—Answers.

**A Sufficient Income.**

"What do you consider a sufficient income?" earnestly asked a clubwoman across the table the other day.

"Always a little more than you have," dashed back a fair philosopher, with a smile.—Woman's Home Companion.

**Theory Failed Him.**

"Yes, he had it bad. Went round arguing that there was no such thing as disease, and sneering at death."

"What's he doing now?"

"The last I seen of him he was drivin a hearse."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**For Over Fifty Years**

Mrs. Watson's Soothing Syrup has been used for children's teething. It soothes the child, cures whooping cough, cures croup, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

**RED HOT FROM THE GUN**

Was the ball that hit G. B. Stedman of Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. It caused horrible ulcers that no treatment helped for 20 years. The Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures cuts, bruises, tumors, boils, felons, corns, skin eruptions. Best pile cure on earth. 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Globe Grocery Co.

### "The Smith"

A mighty man is he," but he is not mighty enough to defy disease. It is a pitiful thing to see the strong man brought low, his muscles melting away until he can no more swing the heavy sledge to shape the glowing iron.

"I was troubled with malarial fever of about three years' standing and was under doctors' care for quite a time," writes Mr. J. E. Kidd, of Farmleysville, Wayne Co., Ky. "They had almost given me up, and my suffering was very great. My pulse was very weak, breath short and I had severe pains in the back, head and legs. Had palpitation of heart, and from June 1st, 1895, to May 1st, 1896, I was not able to do a day's work. I purchased five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and before I had finished taking the first two bottles I was very much better. I continued taking the medicine, and by the time the fifth bottle was gone I was a well man."

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cleanses the blood of the poisons which feed disease, cures diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, and enables the proper assimilation of food. It is a flesh forming, muscle making medicine, making sound flesh and not flabby fat. It contains no whisky nor alcohol in any form.

**GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY** **FOR STOMACH BLOOD AND LUNGS.**

### Drink Only The Purest

**FINE OLD Ky. Taylor WHISKEY.**

If you want purity and richness of flavor, try our OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR, 8 years old and our own distillation and guaranteed pure. Bottled and shipped direct from our warehouses by us. None genuine without our signature on both labels. For consumption, Indigestion, and all ailments requiring stimulant OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no superior. Sold by all first-class druggists, grocers, and liquor dealers.

Sold by Globe Grocery Co., Portsmouth, N. H.

### OLIVER W. HAM

SUCCESSOR TO SAMUEL S. FLETCHER.

60 Market Street.

**Furniture Dealer**

— AND —

**Undertaker.**

NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover Street and at residence, Cor New Vaughan Street and Raynes Ave.

Telephone 53—2.

### Old Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-upholstered? It will cost but little.

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions and Coverings.

**R. H. HALL**

Hanover Street Near Market.

**COAL AND WOOD.**

**O. E. WALKER & CO.,**

Commission Merchants

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**Coal and Wood**

Office: 205 St. and Water Sts.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# THE HERALD.

(Formerly The Evening Post)  
ESTABLISHED SEPT. 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.

Subscription \$1.00 a year, when paid in advance. Single copies 5 cents per copy, delivered any part of the city or sent by mail.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application.

Communications should be addressed.

HERALD PUBLISHING CO.,  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Telephone No. 21-3.

F. W. HARTFORD,  
B. M. TILTON,  
Editors and Proprietors.

(Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Post Office as second class mail matter.)

## FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

You want local news? Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1900.

Billy Mason has begun to roar again. Did you hear that funny noise in the air?

There is a growing belief that the aforesaid Pettigrew simply doesn't know any better.

Two women have been arrested for slandering Col. Chinn of Kentucky. That is strange.

Lentz of Ohio has stated that he is under no obligations to the war department. The department is to be congratulated.

At last accounts the Delaware peach crop had not been killed. The performance is evidently going to be a late one this year.

It was hardly worth while for Senator Lodge to roast Pettigrew. The task didn't yield enough grease to pay for the labor it cost.

Senator Wind Allen insists that the Paris treaty extended the constitution over Porto Rico. Mr. Allen is entitled to one more guess.

Bryan may be America's greatest statesman, but he would show up to better advantage if he could find some thing sensible to advocate.

Philadelphia has just raised \$1.65 toward that convention fund. The boom is surely on. It may be said that it has passed its teething period.

If the socialists could get control of the affairs of the nation, they would undoubtedly run the ship of state very successfully onto the rocks.

Careful calculations show that the anti-expansion party is composed in equal parts of those who think wrongly and those who don't think at all.

Nevertheless the George Fred Williams boom for vice president has not yet reached a stage that warrants the managers in sewing campaign buttons on it.

Senator Hoar is a generous old soul. Note his unselfish desire to give ex-Queen Liliuokalani a cool \$250,000 of the people's money as an Easter present.

Further examination of the gold standard currency bill proves that Mr. Bryan was entirely right in saying that it was "not in the interest of the democracy."

If it be true, as reported, that Tammany is looting the city of New York, it simply shows the organization to be in good working order and doing what it is there for.

Spain is about to invest \$1,500,000 in quick-firing guns. Now, it was the understanding when Uncle Sam gave Spain that \$20,000,000 that she would buy farming tools with it.

Gen. Jacob Coxey, of Ohio, announces that he has withdrawn from politics forever. No doubt this accounts for that little pin hole in the northwest corner of our political fabric.

Politics makes strange bed fellows, and the spectacle of Bourke Cockran and Richard Croker snuggled together under the Bryan blanket will be well worth the price of admission.

Doubtless the picture that is turned toward the wall in the hall where Mr. Bryan's convention assemblies will be found to be that of an erstwhile democrat of the name of Cleveland.

It seems that the "anti-imperialists" don't know where to hold their national convention. What they want to find is

since quiet town where the inhabitants wear hair oil and where there is no borough ordinance against talking.

The Harrison presidential boom lasted just long enough for the ex-president to smash it and some one seems to have been struck by the splinters.

Another one of those green-eyed trusts has raised the wages of its employees. If Bryan does not muzzle the monster soon, it is hard to tell when wages will stop advancing.

If ex-Queen Liliuokalani is to be voted a pension of \$10,000 a year, why shouldn't the Samoan chief whose territory we have acquired get a slice of the treasury pie also? Those dusky islanders shouldn't be overlooked when the desert is passed around.

It is too bad that Mr. Cochran won't tell how he learned that Mr. Hay, the American consul at Pretoria, received his final instructions from the British government. It is generally believed, however, that Mr. Cochran dreams a good many things that aren't so.

### POLITICAL BITS.

Vote for Edward E. McIntire, and make no mistake.

We'll know all about it after the votes are counted.

Let every republican do his full duty on election day.

Vote right and the entire republican ticket will be elected.

In union there is strength and the republican party is united.

Edward E. McIntire has no antagonistic traits and develops no enmities.

If you hope to be with the winners, vote the ticket headed by Edward E. McIntire.

What a revelation to the opponents of Edward E. McIntire, the grand vote he is to receive for mayor will be!

The democratic organization will have ample time to subsidize for recuperating purposes during Mayor McIntire's administration.

The triumph of the candidacy of Edward E. McIntire means the gnashing of teeth by the democratic fodder-enters! The rank and file of both the old party organizations will be the gainers by the coming change!

One game will be played in the Kearsarge pool tournament tonight between Kiggins and Richardson.

All votes cast for a candidate who has no prospect of winning would as well be deposited in a waste basket.

Good nature is a characteristic which is predominant in Edward E. McIntire. His cheery companionship is an ever welcome attribute.

"Who are you going to vote for?" said a chap to a poor laboring man. The reply was: "That is my business!" And that is the business of every toiling laborer, too.

Democratic candidates have a great "thump" on hand, estimating what their losses are to be, to the candidacy of Edward E. McIntire and his worthy associate nominees.

Some people will think within the next twenty-four hours that improper agitation of the placid political waters is an unpleasant, and decidedly untidy and untimely performance.

The democratic relapse of last week, following the nomination of Edward E. McIntire for mayor, has already resulted in the utter collapse of the whole structure. The trading of votes for personal rather than party success has demoralized the democratic campaign to an extent hitherto unknown. It would be better for them all to help make Edward E. McIntire mayor by unanimous vote!

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One Thing Women Can Have Free.

Weak and nervous women seem ready to fly to pieces at every sound.

The simplest domestic incident is a source of anxiety. The daily work prostrates them, and they suffer from exhaustion and female troubles.

They must have the right advice and treatment, or their lives soon become a series of weeks. He knows the end of the road, and he can be called upon at his office, at Temple Place, Boston.

Mass, or written to through the mail. In either case, he will be glad to give his advice, and he can be called upon at his office, at Temple Place, Boston.

Every woman whose nerves are weak, and who is suffering from female troubles, should read this book. It is the most valuable and most interesting book ever published. It is the only book that gives the full and complete treatment of all the most common and most dangerous diseases of women. It is the only book that gives the full and complete treatment of all the most common and most dangerous diseases of women.

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## ARMED FACTIONS FACE EACH OTHER.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 11.—Two hundred armed militiamen are guarding the state house and its approaches, as well as Mr. Taylor's residence, while in the corridors of the Capitol hotel (Gov. Beckham's headquarters) and around that building are assembled sixty officers and men and boys of the company whose organization commenced here today as the nucleus of Gov. Beckham's state guard. They will guard the hotel all night against any possible movement of the republicans to arrest Gov. Beckham, although the republicans deny that such an attempt has been thought of. The legislature has two more days to remain in session and that period is awaited anxiously by the leaders of both sides. The republicans declare that the session will not be molested in any way.

### REV. SHELDON'S EXPERIMENT.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, March 11.—Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps" and other religious novels, will tomorrow begin the demonstration of his idea of what a daily newspaper should be. The first issue of the Topeka Capital, under his management, will appear tomorrow morning. The Capital never publishes on Monday morning. All the regular staff will be retained during the clergyman's week regime, except the editor-in-chief, Gen. Hudson, who will take a week off. Today, the staff and the correspondents who have gathered to report the incidents of the week, attended service at Rev. Mr. Sheldon's church. The usual Sunday morning edition of the Capital will be published next Sunday, but all the work on it will be done Saturday night, even to the delivery by the carriers.

### RESUME OF SITUATION.

LONDON, March 12, 4:15 A. M.—The opposition that Lord Roberts encountered at Driefontein was quite unexpected, it having been believed that the Boers would next try to bar his way at Petrusburg. Lord Roberts' dignified protest against the Boers' abuse of the white flag is regarded as the most important fact in the situation. There is no confirmation of the reported relief of Mafeking. The British losses up to the present time are as follows: Killed, 2,418; wounded, 8,747; died of disease, 10,223; missing, 3,483; total, 15,677.

### IMPALED ON A PICKET FENCE.

DOVER, N. H., March 11.—A seven-year-old boy named Richard Holland, whose home is on Cedar street, fell from the roof of the barn this afternoon, and was impaled on a picket fence, dying almost instantly.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Forecast for New England: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer, fresh north winds.

### A Long Wait.

An old countryman was sitting on a bench on the London bridge floating land stage of the penny steamboat system on the Thames. Suddenly he arose from his seat, accosted a passing gentleman and inquired:

"Oh, can you tell me what time the boat leaves?"

"Why, there's a boat leaving every few minutes or so," was the reply.

"Every few minutes or so, eh? Well, what's the reason this boat don't start, then?"

"What boat?"

"Why, this boat."

"Man alive, this isn't the boat; this is the landing stage!"

"You don't say so! The landing stage!" said the old man. "And here I've been waiting three hours for the confounded thing to start for Chelmsford!"

Peatson's Weekly.

### The African's Endurance.

Two cases notably illustrative of the African native's power of endurance are reported from the British Central Africa protectorate. In each instance a man was dragged from his canoe by a crocodile and had an arm bitten almost to a pulp. The men had to be taken long distances overland. On reaching Zomba each had the injured limb amputated and quickly recovered. Dr. Douglas Gray, acting chief medical officer there, remarks further in his report upon the growing confidence of the native in the European medicines. Reports of cures—more especially in relation to surgery—spread rapidly among the natives, and the one old cure, a fiber band tied round a limb above the seat of disease, is, he says, fast losing its reputation.—London News.

### William Black's Nervousness.

I am sure that the characters of his stories were more real to him than most of the men and women whom he encountered in everyday life. They were so real that their fate affected him as if it had been the fate of his dearest friends. For months after he finished "McLeod of Dure," with its great tragedy of baffled love, he was shaken in nerve that he did not dare to ride in a human cab.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### An eminent medical man says the instrument least detrimental to the health of spring invalids is the flute. Its practice, he asserts, is not only free from risk, but it may also be indulged in with positive benefit to the health.

The wood squirrel is from two Greek words which mean shadow tail.

## GREELEY PLAYED CHECKERS.

While the Crowd of Politicians Warmed Their Heels Outside.

"My father had a curious experience with Horace Greeley years ago," said Mr. Albert Caldwell of St. Louis. "It was in the lively times just preceding the Greeley-Grant campaign. My father was then living at Union, N. Y., and became interested in some political scheme—I don't know what—about which it was considered very important to obtain Mr. Greeley's advice. After much consultation he was sent as a committee of one to New York city to interview the great editor.

"When he arrived, he found it almost impossible to secure an audience. Greeley was besieged by an army of all kinds of people; big party leaders from here, there and everywhere were constantly flocking in to hold conferences. The management of the Tribune was still on his shoulders, and on top of everything else, and he found it necessary to bar the way to any other by a corps of underlings and secretaries. My father tried vainly for several days to run this gauntlet, and at last he succeeded in making an appointment. He was greeted at the hour named by an assistant editor, who took him aside and strongly impressed upon him the necessity of stating his case briefly and plainly.

"He also hinted that Greeley's temper was one of the best and urged him to come some at little time as possible. With some of the inner sanctum, where he discovered the editor seated alone at a large desk. For some moments Greeley paid no attention to him, but seemed lost in thought. Then he turned abruptly.

"Aren't you a member of the Checker club at Union?" he asked. My father was greatly startled by the irrelevance of the question and managed to reply that he was. "H-m-m!" said Greeley. "Do you play a pretty good game?" "Fair," said my father, still more astonished. At that Greeley opened a drawer, took out a checker set and invited my father to be seated. "I'll try you a game now," he said.

"They played for about two hours, while the crowd chafed and clamored outside. According to my father's account, they tied, and he won the rubber. During the games Greeley never said a word about politics, and my father was so interested and I dare say so excited by the novelty of the situation that he clean forgot his errand until he was on the train coming home. He never saw Greeley again. A few months later the editor was dead."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### Wild With Eczema.

Fire Could Not Have Been More Painful.

"After spending two years in taking all kinds of medicines that were suggested for eczema, but without avail, my mother was induced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The result was wonderfully gratifying. Her limbs had been terribly lacerated by the disease, and there were times when fire could not have been more painful. She was, in fact, almost wild. Two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla completely cured her, and not a trace of eczema was left." E. W. DECKER, Gardiner, N. Y.

### Eat Well, Sleep Well.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has been a great blessing to me. I was weak, irritable, tired and nervous; had no appetite and was always sad and despondent. One day I got hold of a little book about Hood's Sarsaparilla. I looked it over and resolved to try a bottle. I was better before it was gone, so I kept on until I had taken five bottles. I can now sleep well, feel cheerful and can do all my work, including plain sewing, and I can walk two or three miles a day. I am 55 years old and now feel that life is worth living." Mrs. EMMA SMITH, 68 E. Mitchell St., Oswego, N. Y.

### Critical Period of Life.

"I took Hood's Sarsaparilla during the critical period of my life, and now, at the age of 60 years, I am strong and healthy. It is a great medicine for the blood. I find Hood's to be the best." Mrs. H. POWELL, 22 Lansing Street, Auburn, N. Y.

You can buy Hood's Sarsaparilla of any druggist. Be sure to ask for Hood's and do not accept any substitute.

### BUY ONLY THE BEST

OLD CO. LEIGH

-COAL-

FOR YOUR FURNACE OR STEAM HEATER.

The only full supply at

137 MARKET ST

J. A. & A. W. WALKER.

STANDARD BRAND.

Newark cement.

400 Barrels of the above Cement Just Landed.

THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT

Has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the

Principal Government and Other

Public Works,

and has received the commendation of the

best Architects and Engineers generally.

For sale by

JOHN E. BROUGHTON

## MUNYON'S

A cold is dangerous. It gets the start of you. A few doses of Cold Cure will break up a cold in a few hours and prevent grippe, influenza and pneumonia. It should be in every home and every pocket. It is the best of all life insurance policies.



At all drug stores. See a physician to get the best results.

COLD CURE

SHOCKING

results may follow the use of ELECTRICAL

supplies which are cheap only in price. The

material used in each article is of the best, and

the workmanship is as good as skilled labor can

make it.

G. R. CHADWICK & CO.,

Machinists, 11 Bow Street.

Buy Now!

Have just received a new lot of

Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wag-

ons, Steam Laundry Wagons, Store

Wagons and Stanhope Carriages.

Also a large line of New and Second-Hand

Harnesses, Single and Double, Heavy

and Light, and I will sell them

at Very Low Prices.

Just drop around and look them. If you

don't want to buy.

THOMAS McCUE,

Stone Stable - Fleet Street

Get Estimates

FROM THE

HERALD ON

JOB

PRINTING.

Printing there is no better

place.

Check-List Notice.

The Board of Registrars of Voters for the

City of Portsmouth hereby give notice

that they will be in session at the Common

Council Chamber at City Hall in said City on

the following dates, viz.: February 1st, 5th,

8th, 12th, 15th, 20th, 24th, 27th, March 2d, 5th,

1900, at the following hours: 9 A. M. to 12 M., 2

P. M. to 5 P. M., 7 P. M. to 9 P. M., for the pur-

pose of making up and correcting the Check-

lists of the several Wards in said City to be

used at the City Election to be held on March

13th, 1900.

The said Board will be in session at the same

place on March 15th, 1900, from 8 A. M. to 12 M.,

and 2 P. M. to 4 P. M., for the purpose of grant-

ing certificates to those legal voters whose

names are omitted from the Lists.

Voters must bear in mind that it is their per-

sonal duty to see that their names are on the

Lists by presenting themselves at some meet-

ing of the Board. This clause will be strictly

enforced.

CRUEL AND CURIOUS MEDIEVAL LEGAL PENALTIES.

Animals were condemned to be burned alive or hanged and were even put to torture in an attempt to extort a confession.

Beasts were often condemned to be burned alive, and, strangely enough, it was in the latter half of the seventeenth century, an age of comparative enlightenment, that this cruel penalty was most frequently inflicted. Occasionally a merciful judge adhered to the letter of the law by sentencing the culprit to be slightly singed and then to be strangled before being burned. Sometimes they were condemned to be buried alive. Animals were even put to the rack in order to extort confession. It is not to be supposed that the judge had the slightest expectation that any confession would be made. He wished simply to observe all forms prescribed by the law and to set in motion the whole machinery of justice before pronouncing judgment. "The question," which in such cases would seem to be only a wanton and superfluous act of cruelty, was nevertheless an important element in determining the final decision, since the death sentence could be commuted into banishment provided the criminal had not confessed under torture. The use of the rack was therefore a means of escaping the gallows. Appeals were sometimes made to higher tribunals and the judgments of the lower courts annulled or modified. In one instance a sow and a she were condemned to be hanged. On appeal and after a new trial they were sentenced to be simply knocked on the head.

In 1266, at Fontenay-aux-Roses, near Paris, a pig convicted of having eaten a child was publicly burned. In 1386 the tribunal of Falaise sentenced a sow to be hanged and maimed in the head and legs and then to be hanged for having torn the face and arm of a child and caused its death. Here we have a strict application of the lex talionis. The sow was dressed in man's clothes and executed in the public square, near the city hall, at the expense to the state of 10 sous and 10 deniers, besides a pair of gloves to the hangman.

The executioner was provided with new gloves in order that he might come from the discharge of his duty with clean hands, thus indicating that as a minister of justice he incurred no guilt in shedding blood. He was not a common butcher of swine, but a public functionary, a "master of high works" (maître des hautes œuvres), as he was officially styled. In 1594 a pig was hanged for having killed and murdered a child in the parish of Roumaye, in the county of Mortagne, for which deed the said pig was condemned to be drawn and hanged by Jehan Perin, lieutenant of the bailiff.

Brute and human criminals were confined in the same prison and subjected to the same treatment. Thus "Toussaint Pincheon, keeper of the prisons of our lord the king in the town of Pont de Larche," acknowledges the receipt of "19 sous 6 deniers tournois for having found the king's bread for the prisoners detained by reason of crime in the said prison." The jailer gives the names of the persons in custody and concludes the list with the "item" of "one pig, kept from the 24th of June, 1408, inclusive, till the 17th of July," when it was executed for "the crime of having murdered and killed a little child." For the pig's board he charges 6 deniers tournois a day, the same as for boarding a man.

A peculiar custom is referred to in the process verbal of the prosecution of an infanticidal porker, dated May 20, 1572. The murder was committed within the jurisdiction of the monastery of Moyon-Montier, where the case was tried, and the accused was sentenced to be "hanged and strangled on a gibbet." The prisoner was then bound with a cord and committed to a cross near the cemetery, where it was formally given over to an executioner from Nancy. "From time immemorial," we are told, "the justiciary of the lord abbot of Moyon-Montier has been accustomed to consign to the provost of St. Diez, near this cross, condemned criminals, wholly naked, that they may be executed, but, inasmuch as this pig is a brute beast, he has delivered the same bound with a cord without prejudicing or in any wise impairing the right of the lord abbot to deliver condemned criminals wholly naked."

The pig must not wear a rope, unless the right to do without it be expressly reserved, lest some human culprit under similar circumstances might claim to be entitled to ransom.

In the case of a male condemned to be burned alive at Montpellier in 1566, as the animal was vicious and kicky, the executioner cut off its foot before consigning it to the flames. This mutilation was an arbitrary and extra judicial act, dictated solely by considerations of personal convenience. Hangmen were often guilty of supererogatory cruelty in the exercise of their bloody functions. Indeed these hardened wretches sometimes took the law into their own hands. Thus, on the 9th of June, 1576, at Schweinfurt, in Franconia, a sow which had bitten off the ear and torn the hand of a child was given in custody to the hangman, who without further authority took it to the gallows graven and there hanged it publicly, to the disgrace and detriment of the city." For this imprudent usurpation of judiciary powers Jack Ketch was obliged to flee and never dared return.

On the 10th of January, 1457, a sow was convicted of murder committed on the person of an infant named Jehan Martin of Savigny and sentenced to be hanged. Her six sucklings were also included in the indictment as accomplices, but "in default of any positive proof that they had assisted in mangling the deceased they were restored to their owner on condition that he should give bail for their appearance should further evidence be forthcoming to prove their complicity in their mother's crime." About a month later the sucklings were again brought before the court, and as the owner, Jehan Bailly, declined to be answerable for their future good conduct they were declared forfeited to the noble dame Katherine de Barnault, lady of Savigny. Sometimes a fine was imposed upon the owner of the offending beast, as was the case with Jehan Delandade and his wife, condemned on the 18th of April, 1499, by the abbot of Jossaphat, near Chartres, to pay 18 francs "on account of the murder of a child named Gillon, aged 5½ years or thereabouts, committed by a porker, aged 3 months or thereabouts," by justice."—E. P. Evans in Green Bag.

Too General.

Little Eph—Mammy, who was Vennus? Mammy—Fo' do law's sake, I knows so many Vennuses—Venus Junoing, Venus Swift—an, look heah, chile, 'er mus' be me'—Phyllis—New York Journal.

AN INFERNAL MACHINE.

The Deadly Work It Did in the Bremerhaven Explosion.

The greatest fatality ever caused by an infernal machine is known as the Bremerhaven explosion, and it occurred near the end of 1872, when a fellow who called his name Thomas and was said to be an American took up his residence with his family in Bremen. His finances were at a low ebb, and to replenish them he conceived the idea of sending to America some worthless but highly insured packages of goods. By the same vessel he intended to ship an infernal machine, which was to have exploded a few days after the vessel had left port. The explosion occurred, however, just before the package was put on board, causing terrible loss of life.

Thomas, whose real name was said to be Alexander, charged his machine with nitroglycerin, which he had procured in America, and purchased the clockwork and the case containing the machine in Germany. The hammer of the clockwork, which was to act in six days after leaving port, was to strike a blow of 30 pounds weight. In his confession letter Thomas said that when testing the clockwork the hammer smashed a mahogany table.

He sent the contrivance to Bremerhaven to be shipped on the Mosel for New York via Southampton. He himself took passage to the latter port, where he had arranged to ship his cases of rubbish for New York. The Mosel was to leave Bremerhaven on Saturday, Dec. 11, and on that day the infernal machine was sent to the dock, which was crowded with porters, passengers and the friends. For some reason that was never explained the heavy case slipped from the crane on to the wharf as it was being lifted up the ship's side, and the charge was instantly exploded. Death and destruction were dealt around, 125 men, women and children being instantly killed, while 56 others were terribly wounded.

Thomas was waiting on board the ship to receive his case and see it stowed away in the hold, but right after the explosion he went to his cabin, locked the door and shot himself in the head with a revolver. He lingered for several days in the hospital and made a full confession before he died.—New York Sun.

IT SHOOK HIS NERVES.

An Incident That Made a Man Feel Queer For Awhile.

"The other night," said a young lawyer, "I was preparing some tedious pleadings which had to be submitted to court the following morning, and, knowing that I would need every moment of my time, I locked myself in a small private consultation room in the rear of my suit, where no chance caller could interrupt me. The room is very diminutive, with only one window, looking into a court, and no furniture except a table and two or three chairs. Well, I worked on steadily, hour after hour, long after the city had settled into sleep and silence. The building was so still I could hear even an occasional mouse scamper across the floor alone. At last I concluded the task and, sitting erect in my chair, began to stretch my cramped limbs."

"As I did so my eyes happened to fall on a lighted cigar stump lying on the carpet not four feet away, and I stopped stock still, frozen with amazement. I do not smoke. I had been sitting for hours in that little locked room. I could swear that no one had entered. The window was tightly closed, yet there, right at my feet, lay a half consumed cigar with a great light coal still glowing at the end. It seems ridiculous to confess, but a thrill of horror ran through me like a galvanic shock. A hallucination of any kind is an appalling thing, it makes no difference how grotesque or homely the subject. It carries such frightful suggestion of breakdown in one's mental equilibrium."

"Well, I finally summoned up enough nerve to stoop down and examine the stump, and what do you think it was? Why, a tinfoil capsule from the top of an ordinary quart bottle of nuxgill. In stripping it off it had assumed the circular twist of a cigar and the foil being brown, was just the right color. The red seal at the top formed the coal, and a hard or so away the illusion was perfect. I drew a deep breath of relief, but it was actually several days before my nerves resumed their normal tension."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Sample of His Nerve.

Back Taylor, the showman, was a great friend of Captain William O'Neill, the rough rider who was killed at Las Guasmas, Cuba, in the Spanish-American war. O'Neill was sheriff of Tucson, A. T., when Taylor became acquainted with him, and on more than one occasion the cowboy rendered the easterner a service.

"Did O'Neill deserve the reputation he held for nerve?" Taylor was asked.

"Well," he said, and then hesitated as if careful to choose the right words, "I don't think there was anything that Buckey O'Neill was afraid of. Once he went into a den where ten of the pals of a murderer and train robber he was after were gathered, laid his hand on the man's shoulder and walked him out. He had no friend or ally within sight or hearing. Was that nerve?"

Expensive Change.

Incautiously he had monkey with a buzzsaw, and his arms had been amputated about half way between wrist and elbow.

Skillful manufacturers of artificial limbs had made good the shortage, however, and provided him with the best imitations of hands they could turn out.

"This concern," he observed cheerfully as they strapped them on him, "has changed hands."

Whereupon they added two more bones to the bill.—Chicago Tribune.

Seeking Knowledge.

Little Harry—Papa, is it true that Delt-Jah knocked Samson out by cutting off his hair?

Papa—Yes, I believe so.

Little Harry—What was Samson, a football player or a fiddler?—Chicago News.

No Guide Needed.

Blobs—What nonsense it is for news papers in their accounts of weddings to describe the brides being led to the altar!

Slobbs—How so?

Blobs—Why, most of the girls could find their way in the dark!—Tit-Bits.

Perverse Beast.

Cobswigger—How was that dog that hog of yours wouldn't do any of his tricks today? Brown—I guess it was because I was showing him to a man who wanted to buy a dog.—Harlem Life.

IN SHADOW.

The world was fair, and very fair. Blue sky and sun-shine everywhere. But amid the flowering of the world One little bud lay closely curled. In vain the waning sunshine smiled. The little bud was not beguiled.

But when the night wind wild with rain Upon the desolated plain, Night, through her shadows, saw unfold The petals of the hidden rose. Ah, turn and take it through your heart!—E. Nesbit in Black and White.

SOME TERRIFIC BLASTS.

Instances of Enormous Power Developed by Modern Explosives.

Among the many accidents which are recorded one of the most notable is that of the explosion of 55 tons of blasting gelatin which was being unloaded from a railway train at Braunfontein, 300 yards west of Johannesburg, in South Africa, on Feb. 19, 1895, and which was exploded by an end on collision. The result of the explosion of this enormous quantity of one of the most powerful explosives used was to produce a crater 300 feet long, 65 feet wide and 30 feet deep in soft ground, or taking a cubic foot of earth weighing 100 pounds, the superficial explosive of these 55 tons of explosive gelatin excavated about 30,000 tons of soft earth.

Besides this there was a total destruction of all buildings within a radius of 330 yards, while from that distance to 660 yards all the buildings were shattered, and the roofs were battered in up to about 1,000 yards, but all these buildings were built chiefly of corrugated iron and mud and therefore were of a most unsubstantial character.

On the other hand, we have in the United States the blowing up of the Hudson river battleships at Fort Lee in 1897, when the explosion of two tons of dynamite placed in a chamber in the rock brought down 100,000 tons of rock, the blasting of the Dinorwic quarries, Llanberis, in the same year, when 2½ tons of gelatin dynamite placed in chambers in the dike overthrew 180,000 tons of rock, and the destruction of the famous Talcen Mavr in 1885, when seven tons of powder poured into two shafts dislodged a mass of rock computed to weigh from 125,000 to 200,000.

From this we find that the dynamite of the interior at Fort Lee was over 40 times as efficient as the explosive gelatin on the surface at Johannesburg, while the powder at Talcen Mavr was over 42 times as efficient. Hence it is not surprising that the superficial explosion of the 300 pound down 100,000 tons of rock, the blasting of the Dinorwic quarries, Llanberis, in the same year, when 2½ tons of gelatin dynamite placed in chambers in the dike overthrew 180,000 tons of rock, and the destruction of the famous Talcen Mavr in 1885, when seven tons of powder poured into two shafts dislodged a mass of rock computed to weigh from 125,000 to 200,000.

TWO FAMOUS FRENCH CORPS.

A Contrast of Nerve Between the Zouaves and the Chasseurs.

A famous corps, says a writer in China, is that of the French zouaves, whose picturesque uniform, consisting of heavy red trousers, short, blue braided jacket, red breeches and close fitting cap (a sort of fez) has been seen in many great battles. The zouaves gained their richest laurels during the Crimean war, at which time the corps, although supposed only to consist of Frenchmen, had attracted to its ranks many young men of other nations—English, Scotch, Irish, Germans and Italians. Many of these, no doubt, were soldiers of fortune, anxious to serve in a body the fame of which was world-wide.

But France was not to enjoy the monopoly of a zouave corps, for some ten years later, when the American civil war broke out, two bodies of American zouaves were formed, one by the Federal, the other by the Confederate. They were uniformed much after the French style and gained a great reputation for dash and courage. This was particularly the case with the Confederate zouaves, who were known as the Louisiana Tigers.

When the French zouaves were serving in Africa, they had one day to perform a long and terrible march in the blistering sun. The chasseurs a pied, a corps of famous marchers, were with them, but the soldiers of both corps were ready to sink with hunger, thirst and exhaustion. Toward evening they arrived at a town, and the colonel of the chasseurs appealed to his men to enter the place in a style worthy of French soldiers.

The men responded bravely, and with bugles sounding they marched in with a light, springy step, looking as little as possible like men who were half dead with fatigue. This was too much for the zouaves. They had suffered, if possible, more than the chasseurs, but at the command of their colonel they braved themselves up and, although ready to drop, entered the town on the run, swinging their muskets round their heads, that being an evolution of the zouave drill. They had "gone one better" than the chasseurs.

He Was There.

One of the pleasant ways of kindergarten teachers is to read a story or poem and have the children draw a picture illustrating it. "The other day," said a kindergarten teacher, "I read my little folks the famous poem of 'Little Boy Blue,' which begins:

"Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn. The sheep's in the meadow, the cow's in the corn."

and closes with

"Where's the little boy that tends the sheep? He's under the haystack fast asleep."

"One little girl finished her picture in a twinkling and brought it to me. 'Why, Minnie,' said I, 'you have drawn a very nice haycock, but where is Little Boy Blue?'"

"He's under the haycock!" said Minnie.—Harper's Bazar.

Cruelty to the Tortoise.

The London humane societies are agitating against tortoise shell ornaments because of the torture the animals are subjected to in depriving them of the shell. They are first scalded over a red ember fire until the flesh that secures the shell to the body is softened. The animal is then skinned clean, and though the suffering must be intense, one rarely dies, but in a few months a new shell grows. The carcasses of the shells are obtained in the islands near Ceylon and are a large part of the industry of the natives.

Japan's Parliament.

The Japanese diet comprises two houses—the house of peers and the house of representatives. It meets once each year. It is often dissolved upon an adverse vote after the plan of the English parliament. The emperor has the power of veto, and every law must receive his sanction before becoming valid.

Costly Economy.

"Juniper married his typewriter to save her salary."

"Well, what happened?"

"He is now paying a man \$10 a week more than he would have to pay a competent young woman for doing the same work, if his wife didn't object."—Chicago News.

ENTERING THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

When a senator is elected in the United States, he sends his credentials on in advance. They are presented by his colleague, read from the desk and filed in the secretary's office unless some objection is raised, when they are sent to the committee on privileges and elections for examination. When a senator elect appears, he steps quietly up to the clerk's desk, escorted by his colleague, takes an oath to support the constitution of the United States and is then led to a desk on the outer row, which his colleague has selected for him, where he receives the congratulations of his friends and introductions to the senators who care to make his acquaintance. He looks as wise as may be and waits for adjournment, when he goes to the secretary's office, writes his autograph in a big red book for the use of the cashier and draws his mileage.

In the English house of lords the proceedings are very different. A newly created peer enters that historic chamber in a robe of scarlet velvet trimmed with ermine, attended by two fellow peers, who act as his sponsors and escorted by the black rod, as the sergeant-at-arms is styled in a gorgeous tabard. The procession marches around, makes low bows to the empty throne and to the presiding officer, who is the lord high chamberlain, from different parts of the gilded chamber, to which that imposing person gravely responds. When the new peer reaches the throne, he kneels reverently and places upon the empty chair, where her majesty the queen ought to be sitting, the patent of nobility he has received from his sovereign. He is then led to the woolsack, where the lord chancellor administers to him the oath. His sponsors next lead him to the proper bench, where he takes his seat for a moment. Then all three rise and kneel three times at the vacant throne and three times to the presiding officer. The lord high chamberlain then leaves the woolsack and comes down to shake hands with the new peer and welcome him to the house. The other peers come also and tender their congratulations.—Chicago Record.

CHICAGO'S STRIKE.

Presence of Nonunion Men Causes Renewal of Disorder.

Chicago, March 10.—Renewed disorder, which at one time threatened to develop into a riot, attended the attempts of the contractors to place nonunion men at work at the new Ogdenburg docks, Kingsbury and Ontario streets.

Seventy-five nonunion men, guarded by five special policemen, marched to the docks and went to work amid the jeering and hooting of a crowd of about 200 union workmen, who were, however, kept at a distance by a strong force of police.

When the special officers left the scene, they were followed by a large crowd, and at Erie and Wells streets the crowd closed in on the officers, hurling ice and snow at them, and for a moment serious trouble was threatened. The officers drew their revolvers and fired a few shots in the air, which scattered the crowd. At one or two other points nonunion men were threatened and pelted with snowballs, but the police prevented actual conflict.

A MINER'S STORY.

Fred Martin Testifies Before the Warden Inquiry Committee.

Washington, March 10.—The cross-examination of Fred O. Martin, a miner, was continued at the Court d'Alone investigation before the house committee on military affairs. He was closely questioned by Representatives Mondell and Dick as to his presence on the train which carried the riotous party to Wardner.

He maintained that he was there in chance and had no knowledge of or part in the attack on the mill. He saw some armed and naked men, but the seriousness of the situation did not appear to him until after the mill was blown up.

At one time, he said, an unknown man pinned a ribbon on his coat, but there was no explanation of its meaning. From a distance he saw the explosions, and afterward saw one of the men, Shagun, lying shot on the road.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Closing Quotations of the New York Stock Exchange.

New York, March 10. Prime mercantile paper, 4½ to 5 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.80 for demand and at \$4.83 for 60 days. Futures, \$4.84 for 100 days. Commercial bills, \$4.84 for 60 days. 50 per cent. Mexican dollars, 47½. Government bonds strong. State bonds steady. Railroad bonds firm.

Closing prices: 25½ U. S. Central, 100; 25½ Northern Pacific, 100; 25½ Chicago & N. W., 100; 25½ C. & St. L., 98½; 25½ Chesapeake & O., 98; 25½ Chicago Gas, 91; 25½ Cotton Oil, 24½; 25½ Col. & Ind., 11½; 25½ Erie, 125; 25½ General Electric, 125; 25½ Hocking Valley, 100; 25½ Lackawanna, 100; 25½ Lake Shore, 100; 25½ Lead, 100; 25½ Louisville & Nash, 81½; 25½ Manhattan, 100; 25½ Missouri Pacific, 45½; 25½ Northwestern, 100; 25½ New York Central, 100; 25½ Northern Pacific, 100; 25½ Chicago & N. W., 100; 25½ C. & St. L., 98½; 25½ Chesapeake & O., 98; 25½ Chicago Gas, 91; 25½ Cotton Oil, 24½; 25½ Col. & Ind., 11½; 25½ Erie, 125; 25½ General Electric, 125; 25½ Hocking Valley, 100; 25½ Lackawanna, 100; 25½ Lake Shore, 100; 25½ Lead, 100; 25½ Louisville & Nash, 81½; 25½ Manhattan, 100; 25½ Missouri Pacific, 45½; 25½ Northwestern, 100; 25½ New York Central, 100; 25½ Northern Pacific, 100; 25½ Chicago & N. 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**Kid Gloves**  
Nothing can possibly  
be better than our  
**\$1.00 Quality**  
**Warranted.**

**LEWIS E. STAPLES,**  
**7 Market Street.**

**A DRUGGIST**  
Nowadays....  
Not only must have a  
complete knowledge of  
drugs, but to sell pure  
drugs he must know their  
adulterations; he must  
know just what to look  
for. We have that knowl-  
edge. We sell pure drugs  
and are careful.  
**Goodwin E. Philbrick,**  
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**Fire**  
**Insurance.**  
My facilities for plac-  
ing Fire Insurance in  
companies of estab-  
lished reputation are  
not excelled in this  
state.

**TOBEY'S**  
**Real Estate Agency,**  
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More than Seventy Million of cigars  
sold in New England by the manu-  
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**7-20-4**  
The best judges of tobacco admit it is  
the best 10c. cigar on the market. The  
Havana tobacco now being used is of  
extra fine flavor.  
At Wholesale in Portsmouth by  
**FRED S. WENDALL, J. H. SWETT,**  
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**Stable**  
HAY BEEN FITTED OUT WITH  
NEW CARRIAGES.  
You can get the handsomest and most  
comfortable to sit in the stable at

**STODDARD'S.**  
NEW JACKS, FOR WEDDINGS AND  
OTHER PARTIES  
**TELEPHONE 1-2.**  
**SALE AND LIVERY BUSINESS**

**THE HERALD.**

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1900.

**CITY BRIEFS**  
Get out every vote on Tuesday.  
A real touch of winter weather.  
St. Patrick's day next Saturday.  
The Fire Patrol at Music hall tonight.  
Mechanics are in high favor just about  
now.  
Popular prices at Music hall all this  
week.  
Sleighing has once more passed  
away.  
A lively election is predicted for  
Tuesday.  
This will be a lively week for the  
bowlers.  
The fun is all on the republican side  
this time!  
His Excellency, the Governor was  
satisfactory.  
The candidates are receiving their  
final grooming.  
Some hard work is being put in for  
the Portsmouth navy yard.  
The freight rate on ice has been  
advanced to one dollar per ton.  
The McAuliffe repertoire company  
came in on the Pullman Sunday.  
The duck of tomorrow evening will  
settle on a lot of shattered hopes.  
His Excellency, the Governor com-  
pany went to Boston on Sunday.  
Some of the church choirs have com-  
menced to rehearse Easter music.  
This cold spell evidently took the  
weather bureau quite by surprise.  
It was so cool on Sunday that the ice  
had no chance to thaw, even in the  
sun.  
Workingmen do not forget that Ed-  
ward E. McIntire always loses his own  
row.  
Conner, photographer studio, (for-  
merly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress  
street.  
The factory of the Morley Button  
company is to be enlarged again this  
spring.  
There has recently been a great de-  
mand at the bookstores for the novel  
"Sapho."  
The "S. G." Louder is made of the  
choicest stock and is the best ten cent  
cigar in the market.  
Wonderfully few marriage licenses  
are being taken out in this city during  
the present season of Lent.  
Rubber heels become very popular  
and John G. Mott is fitting out the lo-  
cal public with an excellent article  
The "Girl from Maxim's" company  
passed through this city on one of the  
Sunday afternoon trains, bound west.  
Parlor billiard tables are a pleasing  
source of innocent amusement in local  
home circles, affording as they do  
needed exercise.  
Concord firemen have been obliged to  
give up steamed clams and chowders at  
their social gatherings, on account of  
the scarcity of clams.  
Lots of money made on New York  
Stock Exchange with \$30. Send for  
particulars. ARCHIBALD AINSWORTH, 31  
Broadway, New York.  
The steamer Mystic was hauled off the  
rocks between this city and Badger's  
island on Sunday and the steamer Sam  
Butterfield is on in her place.  
Jere McAuliffe, Portsmouth's favorite  
comedian, will appear in Music hall all  
this week in a fine list of plays, which  
will be found on another page of this  
paper.  
Two carriages for the ten inch dis-  
appearing guns to be mounted at the gov-  
ernment fortifications on Gerrish is-  
land, have been taken down to the  
works.  
Mr. Alex Wilson of the McAuliffe  
company will introduce his renowned  
miniature family at every performance  
this week. Mr. Wilson is one of the  
most artistic ventriloquists in the  
country and he has appeared in all  
the leading vaudeville houses in the  
world.

**ADMIRAL MCCORMICK RETIRED**

Rear Admiral A. H. McCormick, who  
was on Friday assigned to duty as  
second in command of the Asiatic sta-  
tion under Admiral Remy, has been  
placed on the retired list on his own  
application. He had been in command  
at the Washington navy yard, and  
found that his health would not stand  
the strain of active sea service of the  
character required in the Philippines.  
He was eligible for voluntary retire-  
ment, having served 40 years and six  
months in the navy. His successor on  
the China station has not yet been  
named.

**POOL TONIGHT.**

Another game of pool is to be played  
at Coleman's tonight, between the Kit-  
tery and the local players. The last  
game resulted in a victory for the  
locals by the score of 149 to 148 and  
another close game is expected.

**NAVAL NIGHT AT MUSIC HALL.**

Tuesday night will be naval night at  
Music hall, when the magnificent pro-  
duction, the Man O'War's Man, will be  
given. Many of the officers from the  
navy yard will be present.

**TWO CARS DERAILED.**

Two empty freight cars hitched to a  
Portsmouth bound train broke away  
and jumped the track near the South  
Manchester railroad bridge on Saturday  
evening. It was near a washout, which  
was caused by the recent high water,  
and both cars were plunged into the  
hole. The damage was not very heavy.  
The cause of the breakaway was a de-  
fective link.

**SEVERAL OFFENDERS APPEAR BEFORE JUDGE EMERY THIS MORNING.**

John Webb was the first person ar-  
raigned before Judge Emery in police  
court this morning and pleaded guilty  
to keeping malt liquor for sale. Mr.  
Webb claimed that the beer was for  
riches and was not for sale in the  
ordinary sense of the term. A  
fine of \$10 and costs of \$7.95 were sus-  
pended on condition that the menu be  
modified so that his boarders must omit  
the beverage.  
Frank O'Connor of Exeter pleaded  
guilty to drunkenness and got a sentence  
of sixty days at Brentwood and costs of  
\$8.13. He was arrested on three dif-  
ferent occasions previous to being  
brought before the court.  
James McDonald, a mariner, was ar-  
raigned, charged with making a dis-  
turbance on Market street, Sunday even-  
ing and pleaded not guilty. The case  
was continued to Judge Emery's office  
and officers Hilton and Robinson, who  
made the arrest, were present. On the  
testimony they gave, the respondent was  
found guilty and ordered to pay a fine  
and costs amounting to \$10.36. He is  
still at the station waiting for the sum to  
be paid.  
A spirituous liquor case was continued  
to 3 o'clock this afternoon. The case was  
the result of the Sunday raids and the  
complaint is against a woman.

**THE NEW FIRE PATROL TO-NIGHT.**

By The McAuliffe Repertoire Com-  
pany.  
Jere McAuliffe and his company with  
a sixty foot car of special scenery ar-  
rived in town last evening and will pre-  
sent the "New Fire Patrol" a strong  
sensational comedy drama, at Music  
hall tonight. The sale of seats has  
been uncommonly large and as this is  
their first visit here we think Jere will  
have no cause to complain of his treat-  
ment while in Portsmouth. This com-  
pany has been doing a banner business  
all through New England and while in  
Lynn a few weeks ago was royally en-  
tertained by the Elks, Jere being a  
member of the Lynn order.

**W. W. MCINTIRE'S NEW STORE.**

Mr. W. W. McIntire, Portsmouth's  
oldest bicycle dealer, oldest, that is, in  
the sense that he has been longest in the  
business, occupies new quarters this  
year at 16 Congress street. He carries  
the Columbia, Hartford, Acme and Pen-  
nant lines, and has a large stock of sam-  
ple machines. The Columbia this year  
is an even better bicycle than it has  
been in the past, if such a thing be pos-  
sible, and Mr. McIntire has a commodi-  
ous show room in which to display  
this and his several other lines. He  
also has a considerable number of sec-  
ond hand bicycles to be disposed of at  
attractive prices, and carries a full stock  
of bicycle sundries and supplies.

**ON FILE HERE.**

Nothing of late has caused more wide  
spread interest than the notice that the  
Rev. C. M. Sheldon, author of "In His  
Steps," was to edit the Topeka Capital  
from March 13 to 19. The matter has  
been taken up with great interest all  
over the country and over 2000,000 sub-  
scriptions have been received. The  
paper is already on file at the  
Young Men's Christian Association  
and at the close of the time the Rev. L.  
H. Thayer will review the work.  
People interested will be welcome at the  
Association building to consult the  
paper. Editions will be published in  
London, New York and Chicago.

**BRAVE MEN FALL**

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney  
troubles as well as women, and all feel  
the results in loss of appetite, poisons  
in the blood, backache, nervousness,  
headache and tired, listless run-down  
feeling. But there's no need to feel like  
that. Listen to J. W. Gardner, Ida-  
ville, Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are  
just the thing for a man when he is all  
run down, and don't care whether he  
lives or dies. It did more to give me  
new strength and good appetite than  
anything I could take. I can now eat  
anything and have a new lease on life."  
Only 50 cents at Globe Grocery Co.  
Every bottle guaranteed.

**WORKING NIGHT AND DAY.**

The busiest and mightiest little thing  
that ever was made is Dr. King's New  
Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar-coated  
globule of health, that changes weak  
nerve into strength, listlessness into  
energy, brain-fog into mental power.  
They're wonderful in building up the  
health. Only 25c. per box. Sold by  
Globe Grocery Co.

**OBITUARY.**

Edwin Lowd.  
Edwin Lowd, a native and life long  
resident of Portsmouth, died at his  
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The services were conducted by Rev. E.  
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**ROLLING.**

Standing of the Teams and Individual  
Averages Up to Date.  
The following is the standing of the  
teams, in the Portsmouth candle pin  
league:  

Team	Won	Lost	Cent	Pla
Marines	17	7	708	2814
Knights of Columbus	17	7	708	2814
Rockingham	11	10	583	2734
Portsmouth	13	14	481	10962
Maplewoods	8	19	296	10796
Kearsarges	6	18	250	9125

  
The bowlers with averages of eighty  
or over are as follows:  

Team	Per Cent
Leauge, Marines	87
Woods, Portsmouth	85
J. Kirvan, Knights of Columbus	85
Kreier, Marines	85
J. Mitchell, Portsmouth	84
W. Mitchell, Portsmouth	84
Moynahan, Knights of Columbus	83
Caswell, Rockingham	82
C. Clark, Maplewood	82
Lynes, Knights of Columbus	82
Buchanan, Portsmouth	82
Scribner, Marines	82
Schurman, Rockingham	81
H. Clark, Maplewood	81
Lytle, Portsmouth	81

**THE MAN WHO KNOWS**

about clothing and about style and  
something about fit is in the majority  
among our customers. But we want  
the other men—the ready-made—those  
who fail to realize that their individ-  
uality is lost in the machine-cut suit.  
To attract their custom we will make  
a perfect fitting suit for \$15.00 to \$25.  
The workmanship and finish will be of  
the very best class.

**JAS. HAUGH**

20 High Street.

**You Know That**